

War Levels All Classes in France

American Correspondent Welcomed at Tavern in Lagny, Where Master and Man, Mistress and Maid Mingled as One Family.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

LAGNY, Oct. 29.—(By mail to New York).—War, Death's twin brother, is a great leveler of classes. In this part of France, where the war has actually passed, master and man, mistress and maid, mingle as one family.

I am writing this in the only tavern in the place which remains open. I had dinner with the proprietor, his wife, daughter, son, hostler, chambermaid, and cook. And "a good time was had by all." Everybody laughed and cracked jokes at the expense of the Prussians and by the light of candles studied maps showing the positions of the fighting armies.

HARD TIME GETTING LODGING.

I had a hard time finding a place to eat and spend the night. And it was cold and raining, sleeping out of doors did not appeal. The Hotel of the Golden Lamb (Augeuse du Clou d'Or) took me in.

"Come right in, Angles," called out the smiling proprietor. "We have just returned from Vichy today and the hotel isn't running, but any Englishman is welcome to what we have."

I explained that I was an American. "Oh, American and English—they are all the same in France," he returned. "You've got a fine hospital down in Paris. My oldest son, wounded at the battle of the Marne, is getting well there now."

We shook hands. The proprietor, whom everybody addressed as "patron," called his wife, and she and I went to the kitchen. There, three months ago, stepped up and shook hands. Son shook my hand, the hired man shook my hand, the chambermaid and madam's maid shook my hand. Then they all smiled hospitably and bade me welcome. The nice part of it was the genuineness of the whole proceeding.

Had Fine Dinner.

It was a fine dinner. Just back from up-country where the eating was poor, it was a feast for me. We sat together at the same table, and there was no table cloth; the linen had all been hidden from the Germans, and there had not been time to change it. The maid aired her opinions of the "bouche" ("dirty mouths"—slang for Prussians), and the hired man went on better. When we reached the ham and eggs three more refugees came in. His wife, an old woman, the father just able to walk, and talk. They were given an all around welcome, after which they tackled the soup in a way which showed determination to catch up with us before we got to the little girl's mother asked, showing off the "Cochon" ("Pig! Pig!") the little one responded, just as other children say.

Przemysl Stands Like Rock to Foe

(NOTE—The following story from William G. Shepherd, the first from an American correspondent at the Austrian battle front, has been doubly censored by German and British officials.)

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

PRZEMYSL (via Vienna, The Hague, and London), Nov. 8.—(Delayed).—The Austrian line in this section of Galicia still holds. Standing like a rock as a part of the main defenses of Emperor Francis Joseph is Przemysl, apparently impregnable. It will never be taken except after a terrific struggle and the sacrifice of thousands of lives.

AUSTRIANS HOLD STRONG POSITION.

Not only is Przemysl prepared for an extended siege, but the Austrians on the front beyond are entrenched in the best possible positions. The booming of the Russian guns assailing these positions is heard constantly but there is not a single line breaking.

Arriving at Przemysl, I was escorted to the front beyond the city by an old soldier, a man of the Austrian army, who had been in the trenches for a day and the incessant firing of the Austrian batteries. The terrible roar of the heavy guns never ceased for an instant.

At daybreak the Russians began assailing the Austrian defenses. They rained steel upon the Austrians, but they were not answered shot for shot. A Russian shell burst near Archduke Leopold Salvator. It threw a shower of earth upon him, but he was uninjured, and apparently not concerned by the least of the incident.

RESORTS

Reporters that the morale of the Austrian army is broken and that its ranks are being thinned by the ravages of cholera are untrue. The men have been vaccinated to prevent an outbreak of this disease. Austrian correspondents submitted to the same treatment.

Everywhere the determination to hold Przemysl to the last man is evident. It does not seem that the powerful fortifications here can ever be taken, except after an extended siege. Baron Hotzendorf, chief of staff of the Austrian army, received me at his headquarters and told me much of the Galician situation.

"We want America to know the truth of the Austrian situation," he said.

It is evident details which the British censor would not pass followed this last paragraph in Shepherd's dispatch.

RESORTS

by a Winter Southern trip. You may be "run-down" but a short vacation spent in the sunshine of the South—golfing, motoring, riding and driving amid ideal surroundings—soon starts your health bounding back to its best again.

The warm South renews the vitality which Northern snows and dampness take away from you. The South benefits its sojourners with constant out-of-door activities and stimulating social life.

Write or phone for information and for our illustrated literature.

Six trains daily to Southern cities and resorts.

Southern Railway

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LYONS NOMINATED FOR CLASS POSITION

Five candidates were nominated by the members of the second year class of Georgetown Law School for the position of class president.

They are: Maurice Lyons, of Washington, former private secretary for William F. McCombs, chairman of President Wilson's campaign committee; Edmund L. Jones, of Rockville, Md., considered one of the best quarter-masters in college athletics; Robert E. J. Whalen, of Annapolis, Md.; Edward T. Scully, second, of Pittsfield, Mass.; and Daniel J. Kelly, of Washington.

For treasurer the nominations went to Thomas R. Tuohy, of Elmdale, Pa.; William G. Kinsley, of Hartford, Conn.; R. J. McManamy, of Dayton, Ohio; and Fred M. Schanze, of Baltimore.

For secretary the nominees are J. J. O'Connell, of Derby, Conn.; William E. Linden and George H. Sweet, of this city; Historian James H. Murphy, of Pittsburgh, Mass.; Edward T. Scully, second, of Pittsfield, Mass.; and Daniel F. Bowes, of Waterbury, Conn. The election will be on next Thursday.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

Male.

VOYING MAN—Position as elevator operator, bellman or porter in store; references. 287 M St. N. W., 4th floor.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Female.

CHAMBERMAID or waitress, references if required. PAULINE THOMPSON, 275 14th St. N. W.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS, day or week colored, cutting and fitting, reasonable price. 127 M St. N. W.

POSITION by first-class cook or housekeeper; references. 464 Franklin St. N. W.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Furnished.

5th ST. N. E., 822—Three handsomely furnished rooms, second floor, 1 h. k.; hot water heat; nice for refined couple; rent, \$12.00. Phone 100.

2nd ST. N. W., 604—Large third floor front room with kitchenette completely furnished for 1 h. k.; all conveniences.

P ST. N. W., 1712—Two furnished rooms near departments and walking distance. 100.

11th ST. N. W., 1062—Large well heated front room; also 2 adjoining for winter; heating reasonable.

G ST. N. E., 12th—Nice furnished front room; running water; gas and heat; one night.

EYE ST. N. W., 434—Two furnished rooms, 1 h. k.; heat, gas, water same floor, \$12.

P ST. N. W., 1708—Furnished room, second floor; next bath; southern exposure; rent, \$10.00. No car fare.

PA. AVE. N. W., 1208—Beautiful warm, sunlit hot water radiator; rates for winter; 100. No car fare.

2nd ST. N. W., 604—Two large bright rooms, second floor; next bath; completely furnished for 1 h. k.; all conveniences.

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